

## The Seamstresses.

What shall be done for them? Our heart bleeds at the contemplation of their distresses. Last night they had a meeting in Chatham Street Chapel. There were but two or three hundred present. Why? As one of the speakers observed, it was solely because it was understood they came in the character of supplicants—of beggars. "If," said he, "a proposition had been made for them to come and get work, all the chapels in New York would not have held them. They would have filled Chatham street from the Park to the Bowery." This was stretching a little, but the Rev. gentleman was thinking of the terrible situation of ten or fifteen thousand poor, destitute females, crying for work—yes, crying for bread.

A merchant tailor spoke to me this morning, and said that there were hundreds in his store every day, begging for work—for any thing to do, to keep them from starvation. It made him feel uncomfortable to think of it. Beautiful women, orphans, dependent entirely upon their own exertions—mothers, with a group of little children around them crying for bread, not soliciting charity, but asking employment. It is dreadful.

The meeting was thinly attended by either sex. Hon. Cornelius W. Lawrence presided. When we entered, a young lawyer, Mr. Clives, we believe, was making an energetic and eloquent appeal. He spoke of the unparalleled distresses of the times—the breaking up of the domestic, southern, and western trade, which supplied, heretofore, thousands of families with their only means of subsistence—of the distresses this state of things had occasioned—and told some anecdotes of cases of individual suffering, enough to harrow up the soul.

Mr. Talmadge then addressed the meeting in a strain of manly and energetic eloquence. He spoke feelingly—and of course spoke to the purpose. He spoke of love—woman—the partner of our pleasures—the soother of our cares. "Who," said he, "smooths the pillow of sickness, and softens the couch of death? Who, with the strong hold of affection, rejoices in our prosperity, and clings the closer to us in the hour of adversity? Who sweetens the path of life, and makes existence desirable? Who is our first friend and protector? the guardian of our infancy? the guide of our youth? the companion of our manhood? the supporter of our age? the soother of our sorrows? and the ministering angel that hovers round our departing spirit? 'Thy woman.'"

Mr. Talmadge gave one single case of individual suffering, of which he had been a witness. He visited a poor woman, who was suffering from a painful cancer, whose life was almost extinct, and who had around her four lovely, innocent babes, crying for bread, and worse than all, a brutal, drunken husband.

While sitting by her bedside, the lamp of life flickering in its socket, the husband entered, heavily intoxicated, and saluted her with an oath and a curse. The children, like a little flock of frightened birds, flew to their mother, to avoid their father's brutality; and she, like a suffering angel, raised her eyes to heaven, looked upon her babes, and died with a smile of forgiveness on her lips. "And," he continued, "if the angels of heaven are permitted to look down in pity upon mortal frailties; if sorrow is ever permitted to enter those blessed abodes, there is one bright spirit there that weeps over the sin of that inebriated husband."

"This state of things," he said, "required immediate and energetic action. Would the fathers and brothers of this city see the loveliest portion of its inhabitants suffering from want and starvation? Heaven forbid! Would they not come forward with heart and hand to aid them. He knew they would. He was aware that the distress was great among all classes of the community. The merchants were suffering—the mechanics were suffering—laborers were suffering—but what were their sufferings when compared with those of the seamstresses. Men can turn their hands to any thing—these women have but one employment—at present they have none, and none can be procured. For myself, I will do more, I will go to the opulent and solicit their aid."

Mr. Talmadge sat down, amid the warm plaudits of the assembly. A reverend gentleman, whose name we were not able to learn, then addressed the meeting in a feeling and forcible manner. He spoke of the nobleness of the female character—the goodness of the female heart. He alluded to the prominent parts of the history of past ages—of their generous devotion to the cause of liberty and the public good—of their endurance, their benevolence, and piety. He complimented the holy and ever-blessed Virgin—Protestant as he is—and spoke of the women of Judea, who loved and followed the blessed Saviour, and witnessed his expiring agonies, and wept over his grave. He spoke thrillingly of the distresses of the beautiful females of New York.

"Shall it be told in Europe," said he, "that the fathers and brothers of this city stood by and saw thousands of their loveliest and most virtuous inhabitants suffering from want and starvation? driven to beggary or vice by the hard hand of necessity? forced to wander about the streets, asking, with tears in their eyes, for work, for any thing to do, to keep themselves and their children from suffering the pangs of hunger? No—no—no. Men would not allow them to suffer, when every sentiment of generosity, of honor, of gallantry, of manhood, prompted them to protect those without whose bright and ennobling influence society would not exist, and civilization be an inextinguishable term."

He hoped that the wealthy, the generous, that all, would come forward to the aid of these virtuous and noble females. He hoped a joint stock company of five hundred thousand dollars would be formed, at five dollars a share, and that the fathers, and brothers, the old and the young men of the city, would take one, five, ten, twenty shares; that goods would be purchased, cut into garments, and these women paid a fair price for their labor; and then, once in three months, if necessary, the whole stock sold at auction to the merchants of the South and West.

He spoke of the value of female labor, compared with male, and of the rank injustice of paying fifty cents to a woman for a piece of work, for which you would pay a man three dollars. He asked if this was just, or generous, or magnanimous, or Christian? He knew that many people, very excellent and benevolent ladies, from mere habit, ground them down, and stood out for the smallest prices, prices not adequate to their own support, much less to that of their families. Why don't they go out to service? was asked. Many would be glad to, but it was an employment they had not been bred to; places were filled by foreigners—by people of color. When they applied for a vacant situation they were asked what they had done for the last one or two years. They answered, needle work. "Then you won't do for me," was the uniform response.

The Lady President of the meeting rose, and thanked the chairman and the gentlemen who had addressed the meeting, in a neat and pertinent speech. A collection was taken, almost entirely in bank notes, and the meeting declared to be adjourned.

We have more to say upon this subject another day. We cannot bear to think of the situation of these lovely and virtuous females. Something must be done, and that immediately. Think of it, young men—think of it, generous ladies—think of it, ye rich—and atone for your sins and extravagance in years past, by your benevolence to those who are thrown upon your sympathies and charity for aid.

**BALTIMORE BEAUTIES—MADAME BONAPARTE.**—Oh Baltimore, Baltimore, thou art the city of monuments, of mobs, and of pretty women. Forgive me, thou paradise of beauty, if I associate thy virtues and thy vices with thy beauties; thy many splendid monuments, and thy divinities! If thy daughters are beautiful, they are also aspiring—too often they reject the addresses of swains from the north. But it cannot be helped—it must be endured, and alas for the Yankees in Baltimore.

It was unfortunate for the fair of Baltimore that some of the sisterhood wedded distinguished men. Miss Patterson married General Bonaparte; one of the Miss Catons wedded the Marquis of Camarthen; another was united in holy wedlock with an English nobleman, whose name I do not now recollect, and the consequence is, that no lady in Baltimore can make up her mind to wed a plain Yankee dealer in codfish and treacle.

Speaking of Madame Bonaparte, late Miss Patterson, I am reminded to say that the lady now resides in this city. She came on from France the last summer, took a private hotel in the "monumental city," and here she lives like a plain republican lady. I saw her today. She is a most remarkable woman. By looking over Scott's life of Napoleon, I find that Madame Bonaparte must now be about fifty-four or five years of age, and yet to look at her, you would not suppose her to be over five and thirty. She is a second Ninon de L'Enclos, and like that wonderful woman, she retains much, if not all, of her original beauty. I should like to see the age of one hundred, I doubt not she would still retain her charms. She is respected and beloved by all who know her, and the story of her life would form a most exquisite novel.—*Boston Post.*

**DESTRUCTIVENESS.**—A wretch at Madison, Indiana, was recently sent to catch a horse, and the horse giving him some trouble, he deliberately cut out the animal's eyes with a knife.—*Jacksonville Journal.*

This scamp deserves to have his own eyes operated upon by John Williams, oculist to the King of France.—*Portland Ad.*

Or scratched out by a barberry bush.—*Milledgeville Journal.*

Or glued up with red hot tar.—*Arcadian Recorder.*

He ought to be rode on a rail over Niagara Falls.—*Genoa Gaz.*

And then made to leap to the bottom to Sam Patch.—*Utica Telegraph.*

He might as well be sent to Phito's garden on a toasting fork.—*Alb. Messenger.*

Let him be dragged neck and heels up Mount Ararat.—*Utica Telegraph.*

We will give him a kick over the other side.—*Free Press.*

And we'll kick him too.—*Morristown Journal.*

And we'll kick him too.—*Peterboro' Whig.*

Let him come to Boston, and we'll grind off his organ of destructiveness with an iron hoop.—*Boston Herald.*

**COUNTERFEIT ARRESTED.**—Considerable excitement was created in this city during last Sunday afternoon in consequence of the arrest of a person who was staying at one of our hotels, and whose manners and appearance seemed to be those of a gentleman. This person, whose name is N. G. Noble, was apprehended by police officer Burr, under the charge of passing counterfeit notes of the Bank of the United States. On the examination of the prisoner before Justice Cooke, it was proved that he had passed three \$10 counterfeit notes to a certain person, who testified against him. The prisoner, however, denied that he knew that the notes were counterfeit, and said he had received them from another person. The three counterfeit notes, which were proved to have been uttered by the prisoner, were signed N. Biddle, President, and S. Jackson, Cashier of the Bank of the United States, and were dated the 7th of September, 1829, and March 8 and 14, 1836. On searching the room which the prisoner had occupied, a parcel of 121 \$10 notes of the Bank of the United States, (some filled in and others blank) was found hid under the carpet. The prisoner, it seems, arrived at the National Hotel only the night before he was arrested. He is, however, we understand, well known in this city, having brought a large quantity of groceries from Baltimore, and sold them at auction here during the last winter. After full examination by the magistrate, the prisoner, being assisted by eminent counsel, was committed to jail for trial, he not being able to furnish the required bail for his appearance at court.

After the prisoner was lodged in jail, a further examination of his trunk, (left in his room at the hotel) took place on Monday morning. The officers discovered therein another parcel of blank counterfeit drafts (129 in number) of the Branch of the Bank of the state of Alabama, at Montgomery, payable to order. Only one of these drafts was filled in. It is made payable to the order of Nathaniel Green, (the prisoner's name is, we understand, Nathaniel Green Noble), and is drawn upon the Merchants' Bank, New York, for twenty-eight hundred dollars, and it is dated Montgomery, May 24, 1837.

We understand the prisoner is a married man, and has a wife living in Baltimore. He was conveyed to prison in a hack, by R. R. Burr, the officer, who deserves no credit for the means which he took to secure the prisoner.—*Net. Int.* July 20.

**MYSTERIOUS ABDUCTION OF THE LADIES.**—Mr. Cuthbert, a juggler at present exhibiting in New York, among other feats puts a woman out of the way, and makes her vanish in a marvellous manner. A bachelor friend of ours has offered us a valuable consideration, if, in noticing the feat, we will attach a comment, offering the juggler an unprecedented puff if he will exercise this desirable faculty upon the body corporate of his—the bachelor's—*Washingtonian*, who is ever dunning him for the payment of a bill for washing linen, worn occasionally in the furtherance of a love suit, which proved unsuccessful—only from the fact that his shirt collar was so stiffly starched by said washerwoman, that upon an occasion when one little well-timed kiss would have settled the matter in his favor, and made him the happy possessor of a fair girl and a fair dowry, his gallantry and enterprise, love and prosperity, were effectually defeated by the utter impossibility of getting over his too-starched collar, which like an envious wall twice towered, bent not an atom from the sight, which hindered it. And so he lost his suit, and the fair one married a man who was no wiser at the end of the laundress than he was at the beginning. We are, however, seriously suggesting to our bachelor friend, the propriety of suing her for damages to the value of the lost spouse and snug dowry.—*Bost. Herald.*

**THE NE PLUS ULTRA OF THIEVES.**—The Parisian thieves have not an absolute monopoly of cleverness and audacity. At Copenhagen, also, these anti-social operatives furnish instances of bold exploits. For some time past the warehouses and markets of every kind have suffered by their depredations. The officers of the general depot of the customs especially are obliged to keep a strict watch. One of them lately awoke in the middle of the night, and after listening a moment, he heard a noise and got up instantly. After a fruitless search for some minutes, he went to lie down again, but could not find his bed. He at first doubted whether he was awake, but he certainly was, and during his temporary absence, some body had stolen his bed, nor could he find the least trace of the robber. It must be confessed that it was an awkward mishap for the poor officer, and that his authors were ingenious rascals.

**ANECDOTE.**—We were somewhat amused, last week, as we were riding in the country, at an accident which occurred, as one of the passengers left the coach in which we were travelling. He had got down from the top of the coach, and was asked by the driver if he had any baggage? "Yes," was the reply—"that jug, there. That's a lamp oil for the woman. And that keg—that's a sack of flour." And that—as a basket of rumble was handed to him, "that's a lamp."—*Boston Herald.*

**BOSTON IN OLD TIMES.**—A denizen of the court—Capt. Stone is remembered to pay a hundred pounds—and prohibiting coming within the patent without the Governor's leave upon pain of death, for calling Mr. Lowell (one of the justices) a Justice!

**VISITING CARDS, VISITING CARDS.**—In plain writing, the Italian and French hands, printed on POLISHED GERMAN PORCELAIN CARD, may be procured at the corner of Maiden lane and Broadway, at STOUT'S ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT, where specimens books are sent free.

**ALSO—SILVER PLATED DOOR AND NUMBER PLATES.**—the plating of which is unusually thick, the silver being expressly rolled for the purpose.

**MERCHANTS' COMMISSION CARDS, executed with distinctness and taste.**

**LETTER STAMPS, CONSULAR AND NOTARIAL STAMPS.**

**BRASS DOOR PLATES AND KNOCKERS, with baked jet black edges, enameled, and capable of receiving the highest polish.**

**JAMES DRYSDALE, VETERINARY SURGEON.**—28 Fiske street, retains his patronage for his liberal consideration of the horse, and he will merit a continuance of the same. The Equestrian Amateur, who has got his horses lame by shoeing or other causes, would do well to call on this gentleman, as he will be treated on the most approved principles, as established by the Equestrian Veterinary Schools. Remember No. 28 Fiske street, near the Bowery, with the skeleton of a horse over the door.

**JAMES DRYSDALE, Graduate of the Edinburgh Veterinary School.**

**INDIVIDUALS' NOPE PLATES ENGRAVED FOR TWENTY DOLLARS.**—The first establishment in this city and elsewhere, having the plates cut and the public, by the facility of procuring the same blank forms. Houses of known credit, therefore, find it necessary to use a plate of their own. J. LATHAM, 101 Greenwich street, being a practical steel plate engraver, will furnish a plate to order in the first style, for twenty dollars, to suit for 25, 50, 75, and 125 cents. Where a few hundred are required, the saving, in addition to the security, will be considerable. In a card, or bill-head J. L. will forward specimens to any part in reply to past paid letters addressed to 101 Greenwich street, where a variety can be seen.

**THE BASKETMAKER** has received by the last arrivals from Europe, an elegant assortment of the undersigned articles, which he offers for sale on the most advantageous terms, viz:—

Plates in gilt, bronze, marble and cut glass; hanging lamps in gilt and bronze, for oil, gas or candles; hall lamps in gilt and bronze, for oil and gas; mantle lamps in gilt and bronze, cut glass drops, pans and spangles; gilt and silver candlesticks and branches; cut crystal; plated urns, kettles, bottles stands, &c. &c.; single and double barrel percussion guns; pocket holsters, and duelling pistols.

**W. W. KARS, 113 Fulton street.**

**BRYAN'S SALOON ENLARGED.**—A CARD—S. W. BRYAN, of the Bowery Steam Confectionery and Saloon for ladies and gentlemen, respectfully informs his numerous friends and the public, that he is always ready to receive and entertain them in his new and enlarged saloon, with the various delicacies they come in season, for their accommodation, as also the best assortment of pure and wholesome confectioneries, made by the undersigned. S. W. B. respectfully invites those persons who have not yet had an opportunity of visiting his saloon, to make a call at 218 Bowery, when they can judge of the comfort and convenience of his establishment. S. W. B. is also preparing himself that his patrons will always find a respectable and select society, with accommodating waiters. S. W. B. intends to devote his whole and sole attention to his Bowery establishment, and to the satisfaction of his patrons, and with the united exertions of both, hope still to merit a continuance of the patronage already so extensively bestowed, with many thanks for past favors.

**S. W. BRYAN, Bowery Steam Confectionery and Saloon, No. 218 Bowery, opposite to Livingston st.**

**ROOTS—BOOTS—BOOTS.**—A. S. J. WALKER'S, 230 Canal street. The subscribers adopt this method of informing their friends and the public that they have reduced the price of their boots to the lowest, and that they are now selling them at a great discount. The subscribers, grateful for past favors, solicit a continuance of that patronage so liberally bestowed on them. Persons wishing to purchase Boots or Shoes, or to have their old Boots or Shoes repaired, will do well to call on A. S. J. WALKER, 230 Canal street, where they will find a large stock of Boots and Shoes, greater in quantity, better quality, and lower in price than can be found in any other establishment in the city.

**CONTERY merchants supplied by the package or dozen.**

**SPLENDID CUTLERY.**—Razors of the finest quality, made expressly to order and warranted good, or returned for the money. Also, a large stock of cutlery, of entirely new styles and patterns, with devices, beautifully worked in steel, silver and gold. Rodgers' Pocket and Table Cutlery in almost endless variety; hunting and marching knives, and a large stock of cutlery, of the best quality, made in London, and fitted with warranted cutlery; table knives, with and without forks, some silver mounted in cases; warranted good cutlery and long blades. Pistol—A large stock of cutlery and razors.

The above are just received, and for sale to the trade, or at retail, by the importers, GRAVELY & WREARS, 9 Astor House.

**AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC—WM. HILLS, 36 Pearl st., up stairs.**—For fear of wrong impression the public may labor under, the subscriber respectfully informs them he has never belonged to the combination of Hair Dressers. Shaving 6-4 cents.

**VANILLA CREAM CANDY.**—Manufactured by me at 131 William st., may be had of Joseph W. Weller, No. 321 Broadway, where there will always be a supply of this rich and delicious article.

**PICKMAN'S LIQUID COMPOSITION.**—For removing the blue from stove bars without injury to the polish, and for cleaning brass, copper, pewter, tin, &c. with half the usual labor.

This liquid not only restores the polish to steel that has been exposed to the action of fire, but speedily removes all stains or rust from dead ground stoves and fenders, brass, copper, Britannia metal and painted iron, and cleans the most obstinate accumulation of dirt. To block tin dishes that have been in use for years it gives the polish of new ones. It removes grease, ink spots, or any stains from paint with the greatest facility, and without injury to the surface. It is sold by all the grocers and druggists. To block tin dishes that have been in use for years it gives the polish of new ones. It removes grease, ink spots, or any stains from paint with the greatest facility, and without injury to the surface. It is sold by all the grocers and druggists.

**BE ADVISED, ALL WHO ARE ABOUT TO PURCHASE.**—TUSCARORA LITHOGRAPH, or STRAW HAT, is the best style of the day, and is now being made by the best hands—with the lowest prices may be found at T. BENNETT'S Straw Warehouse, or show-room, at 237 Broadway, New York. A new shape, known by the name of "The Pickman," is now being made by the best hands—with the lowest prices may be found at T. BENNETT'S Straw Warehouse, or show-room, at 237 Broadway, New York.

**THE NEW FASHIONED HATS.**—The most recent, bought from the most fashionable, are daily brought to this establishment to be altered to the latest style. Please to call and judge for yourselves. He has still a large stock on hand; and a variety to suit all classes, with uncommon reduced prices.

**PAPER HANGING.**—CONCOURT & STAMMEES, 101 Broadway, call daily to attract the attention of their friends and the public generally to the new and elegant assortment of goods just received and opening at their new store, No. 361 Pearl street, between Frankfort and Hague streets. Considerable quantities of the most beautiful and desirable goods, where else to be met with, in addition to their entire new stock of goods.

**WALKER'S TWO Establishments** for selling all the different kinds of fashionable Boots and Shoes for Summer wear, at Nos. 228 and 232 Canal street, where the largest, most splendid and fashionable assortment may be found. The prices are reduced to the lowest, and the quality is the best. The goods are sold at the lowest prices, and the quality is the best. The goods are sold at the lowest prices, and the quality is the best.

**POSSIBLY THERE MAY BE SOME LEFT.**—Baker or limbs, or with distressing coughs, asthma, &c., who have not yet used Bader's Celebrated Strengthening Plasters. Those who have will confer lasting obligations on the subscribers by informing him by letter or otherwise, of the effect produced by wearing them, and those who have not, are politely requested to read the following, from gentlemen who fill that station in society, that it is impossible for them to be influenced by any motives but the most noble and excellent, to write thus.

**Mr. Bader—**I am grateful to you, sir, for furnishing me to the community so pleasant and efficient relief from the distressing effects of the materials of which your Plasters are composed, and more from the beneficial effects of them. I have observed, I am prepared to place them above any thing of the kind now in use, not only for the complaints for which they are generally applied, but for the reason, as recommended in your advertisement, New York, May 2d.

**These Plasters are entirely free from every species of quick-drying, and therefore, they are perfectly safe for use on the face, intelligent, and sensitive. Persons desiring to purchase will be particular to ask for 'Bader's Celebrated Strengthening Plaster,' and see that the directions with my signature are placed on the wrapper. To block tin dishes that have been in use for years it gives the polish of new ones. It removes grease, ink spots, or any stains from paint with the greatest facility, and without injury to the surface. It is sold by all the grocers and druggists.**

**GERMAN SILVER.**—In silver, in gold, in brass, in steel, and in iron, for sale on reasonable terms.

**DR. LEWIS' PAIN-EXPELLER.**—A CARD—DR. LEWIS, 101 Broadway, call daily to attract the attention of their friends and the public generally to the new and elegant assortment of goods just received and opening at their new store, No. 361 Pearl street, between Frankfort and Hague streets. Considerable quantities of the most beautiful and desirable goods, where else to be met with, in addition to their entire new stock of goods.

**TO LET.**—A four stall Stable, with double Coach house, in the rear of No. 3 Broadway. Inquire at No. 3.

**TO LET.**—Part of a three story House, 260 Greenwich street, between Murray and Warren streets, suitable for a small family. Rent moderate. July 19-1w.

**TO LET.**—Several small dwellings with many conveniences, suitable for respectable mechanics and others. Apply on the premises, No. 7 Rose street.

**HOUSE TO LET, OR FOR SALE.**—The new modern built three story house in 9th st., a few doors east of Broadway, being the middle of the three houses just finished. The house is finished in the best manner, with all the modern improvements, and possession can be had immediately. Apply to G. CLARK, 136 Water street.

**STOCKS & CO'S NEW FASHIONED HATS.**—The subscribers, since the year 1824, have been engaged in furnishing the public with an elegant and substantial assortment of hats, at the accommodating price of \$3. The hats are made by the best hands, and are of the most superior quality. The hats are made by the best hands, and are of the most superior quality.

**FROM A JUMP RESPONSIBILITY.**—In consequence of the present emergency of the times, the subscribers offer for sale the first quality of skin beaver HATS at \$8, the same kind generally sold by me at \$12. In order to make these Hats do justice, there shall be no pains or exertions spared on my part. GEO. H. BROWN, 185 Hudson st.

**HALF PRICE MUSIC.**—New and fashionable Engraved Music for the Piano-forte and Flute, at 5 cents a page.

**MORRISON'S PILLS.**—The genuine Hygienic Universal Medicine of the British College of Health. Packets from 25 cents to \$5. Sold at 141 Fulton street, near Broadway.

**NO. 88 PRATT STREET.**—Spacious and splendid Hall—Board reduced to \$1.20 per week. Pearl Street Hotel, with every convenience upon the old site, in the midst of the city. The proprietor, grateful for a most liberal patronage, cheerfully meets the wishes of his friends and the public, in this crisis, by a reduction to one dollar and fifty cents per day, while he engages to continue his style of keeping up as an attention as heretofore.

**LAND OFFICE.**—JOHN L. BOGARBUS, Attorney and Commissioner of Land, Clinton Hall, No. 3 Beekman st., opposite the Brick Church door, city of New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Military Bounty, General Land office and Western Agency.

Patents obtained and titles perfected for soldiers or their heirs either 1st—Revolutionary, 2d—Late War, 3d—Canadian Veterans, 4th—English refugees from the United States to Canada and Nova Scotia, 5th—Deserters from the British army, or the heirs in all the above cases, 6th—Titles to lands forfeited for non-payment of tax, reclaimed, 7th—Heirs under the act of 1820, to lands sold by the United States, with their discharges, warrants, or titles, before the patents issued can reclaim the same, 8th—Land in the several states and territories in the United States, Canada, Nova Scotia, and the West Indies, and all other lands, with their discharges, warrants, or titles, before the patents issued can reclaim the same.

Notararies throughout the United States, and other gentlemen forwarding any of the above claims, and acting as agents in their several sections of country, will be entitled to 25 per cent. on all claims. Communications post paid.

**IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.**—MR. MEINER, 101 Broadway, has received by the last arrivals from Europe, an elegant assortment of the undersigned articles, which he offers for sale on the most advantageous terms, viz:—

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**WALKER'S TWO Establishments** for selling all the different kinds of fashionable Boots and Shoes for Summer wear, at Nos. 228 and 232 Canal street, where the largest, most splendid and fashionable assortment may be found. The prices are reduced to the lowest, and the quality is the best. The goods are sold at the lowest prices, and the quality is the best.

**POSSIBLY THERE MAY BE SOME LEFT.**—Baker or limbs, or with distressing coughs, asthma, &c., who have not yet used Bader's Celebrated Strengthening Plasters. Those who have will confer lasting obligations on the subscribers by informing him by letter or otherwise, of the effect produced by wearing them, and those who have not, are politely requested to read the following, from gentlemen who fill that station in society, that it is impossible for them to be influenced by any motives but the most noble and excellent, to write thus.

**Mr. Bader—**I am grateful to you, sir, for furnishing me to the community so pleasant and efficient relief from the distressing effects of the materials of which your Plasters are composed, and more from the beneficial effects of them. I have observed, I am prepared to place them above any thing of the kind now in use, not only for the complaints for which they are generally applied, but for the reason, as recommended in your advertisement, New York, May 2d.

**These Plasters are entirely free from every species of quick-drying, and therefore, they are perfectly safe for use on the face, intelligent, and sensitive. Persons desiring to purchase will be particular to ask for 'Bader's Celebrated Strengthening Plaster,' and see that the directions with my signature are placed on the wrapper. To block tin dishes that have been in use for years it gives the polish of new ones. It removes grease, ink spots, or any stains from paint with the greatest facility, and without injury to the surface. It is sold by all the grocers and druggists.**

**GERMAN SILVER.**—In silver, in gold, in brass, in steel, and in iron, for sale on reasonable terms.

**DR. LEWIS' PAIN-EXPELLER.**—A CARD—DR. LEWIS, 101 Broadway, call daily to attract the attention of their friends and the public generally to the new and elegant assortment of goods just received and opening at their new store, No. 361 Pearl street, between Frankfort and Hague streets. Considerable quantities of the most beautiful and desirable goods, where else to be met with, in addition to their entire new stock of goods.

**TO LET.**—A four stall Stable, with double Coach house, in the rear of No. 3 Broadway. Inquire at No. 3.

**TO LET.**—Part of a three story House, 260 Greenwich street, between Murray and Warren streets, suitable for a small family. Rent moderate. July 19-1w.

**TO LET.**—Several small dwellings with many conveniences, suitable for respectable mechanics and others. Apply on the premises, No. 7 Rose street.